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THE
CARMEL

SPECTATOR

VOL. 10, NO 32

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, MAY 22, 1953

TEN CENTS



HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

LET'S GO!
DOG SHOW!

FOR ALL
THE POOP
ON THE PUPS
SEE PAGES
3, 10, 11 and 24

Mr. Spectator

DOGDOM'S HOME here this week brings to mind an incident observed a number of years back at the Santa Barbara Dog Show at Hope Ranch.

At entrance of the ranch stood small boy with a small dog -- Heinz variety. He said he wanted to sell dog. Price \$100,000.

Later boy observed without dog. When questioned if he had made the sale, he answered:

"Sure I traded him for two \$50,000 cats."

MOST CARMEL HOTELS welcome dogs, but the Beverly Terrace will be overrun with them this weekend, when the Great Pyrenees Club makes its dog show headquarters there. The group, headed by Willis E. Huson of San Francisco, brought 18 of the huge white dogs with them last year. If some of them have had puppies in the meantime, maybe there'll be more this time? Anyway, the Beverly Terrace people aren't objecting.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS, twins they looked like and maybe about five years old, came out of the Carmel Theater with their parents at 10:30 one night this week. Asked one little girl: "Whatever time is it anyway?" -- "Oh," replied the other, "almost morning."

LOCAL BOY, about eight years old, told his family he was running away from home, went upstairs to pack. When he came down lugging a suitcase, his mother, having made up her mind to use the casual approach, said, "Do you mind if I check your suitcase to see that you have everything you need?"

No, he didn't mind. So she opened the suitcase. In it were two pairs of boxing gloves. Nothing else.

SHE OF THE RAVEN TRESSES, Hedy Lamarr, spent several days this week with her friends, Herb and Ollie Brook, at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley. A frequent visitor there, the Viennese-born beauty leaves for Rome in a couple of weeks to commence work on a new picture, "Ester." She'll both produce and play the lead in the Biblical story. With her in the Valley were her two children, Denise, eight, and Tony, six.

The Dean Jennings honeymoon at L.L. Lodge was cut short, but they'll be back this weekend. Polly Noyes of the same S.F. paper (Chronicle) will arrive, too - on her 100,000-mile junket. Doggy tag: she's recently been named an honorary member of the Del Monte Kennel Club.

WE TOLD YOU a couple of weeks ago about a Welch terrier who could hardly wait to get to Jezebel's, source of his horsemeat supply. "On the other hand," says Bill, proprietor of the shop, "there are a couple of dogs who run the other way when they meet me on the street."

"They're saying to themselves, I know, 'That's the dirty stinker or who gives us baths.'"

DEDUCTION - Overheard report from Monterey police radio regarding store holdup - "bandits left scene either by foot or automobile."

SCHOLARSHIP - Two weeks back when the Spectator had its national exclusive on the Congressman Bramblett case editor was observed briefing young paper boys to plug exclusive.

One boy listened carefully, then queried seriously: "Who's Bramblett? Did he rob a bank?"

Seems most of the youngsters had never heard of Bramblett. Some had no idea what a congressman is. Education is wonderful these days. What do they teach them?

SALESMANSHIP - Small girl near Village Corner with six kittens and sign "15 cents apiece." Everyone stopped. Girl sold one kitten; gave five away.

SPRING NOTE - though it's almost summer; Mrs. Helen Small reports that there are sparrows nesting in her rag bag. She's happy to tender her hospitality to the little family, but worried about her cats, who have kept a wary eye on the nest-building process.

AFTER AN ABSENCE of two months, Jules Selcer has returned to his stone house on the beach. He's been spending his time at Poaque Valley near Santa Fe, New Mexico, and on the way home he stopped at the Grand Canyon.

Village By-Lines

HIGH POWERED - SPEEDY TOO - Resident reported that a "high-powered" salesman driving a new Cadillac tried to sell him a \$105 watch for \$20. Police unable to locate supersalesman.

HATTON FIELDS HOME - 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Patio, Glorious Garden, By Owner, \$24,000. Phone 7-4849.

HELPPUL - Resident reported that he climbed in a neighbor's house to investigate smoke. Found pot of food burning.

NEW WEAPON - Police apprehended youths in car carrying large pressure water tank. Youths said they planned to use tank in a water fight. Warned and let go.

"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT" - Mozart; complete comic opera on Remington-Columbia records. Browse-Around Music Shop. Corner of 6th and Dolores, Carmel.

CARELESS - Beer locker of restaurant Dolores near Fifth Street found open by police late at night.

MARCIA TRAVERS--Landscaping and Gardening. Estimates by App't. Ph. 7-3097.

COMMUNISTS? - Resident reported that he saw some youths lower and take the United Nations Flag from the City Park and drive away in black sedan.

INFORMANT - Resident summoned police to inform them that opossum lives under his house. Police reported no complaint; just wanted to tell about it.

RADIO STOLEN - Resident reported theft of car radio vicinity of Casanova and Fourth.

Who's Where

Rev. Dr. F. Hood of London, England, was a guest at Cypress West this week... Miss Eva Whitthorne, who has just returned from the West Indies, will make her home at the C.W.

Mr. and Mrs. Botsford Young, residents of Lake Forest, Illinois, are spending this week at Lobos Lodge. Mrs. Young has a brother here.

Newlyweds at the Carmel Inn recently were Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Hagins of Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. I. Weinberg of San Francisco.

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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, a Carmel-Pacific Publication
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SPECTATOR

MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

BEE-LINE FOR MARGIE

"This is Cupid. I have 60,000 bees in my chimney," babbled the feminine voice on the telephone.

This is Napoleon. I have an army of 100,000, was the general tone implied in the replies of the Carmel Police, Fire Department, SPCA and others.

The name Cupid, even when "Marg" is attached, always sounds like "Cupid". And when a gal talks about bees most anyone is likely to think it is a gag.

But it was no joke this week for Mrs. Cupit when the swarming horde invaded her home at Monte Verde near Tenth.

Relief came only when Policeman Andy Del Monte, phoned at home, took her seriously and recommended bee-keepers Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Soares of Seaside.

They took six onion sacks full of bees from the house. All were loaded with honey. A pound of bees is equal to 10,000.

STANTON TO SPEAK IN SAN JOSE

Robert Stanton, Carmel architect, will be among the speakers at tomorrow's regional conference on educational television at San Jose State College.



George L. Tomlinson
Says:

This week we on the Peninsula will have an opportunity to see the best of Canines at the Del Monte K.C. Dog Show at the Del Monte Lodge. Be sure and take it in. I thought you might be interested to know that we write a comprehensive insurance for Dogs. "Four-footed ones, I mean." The cost is nominal too, depending purely on the value of the dog. Your inquiries are invited regarding our special policy. No obligation, of course.

George L. Tomlinson

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WEEKEND ASSIGNMENT



CITY HALL GETS THE WORKS

The renovation of Carmel City Hall was begun this week.

Crescent Construction Co., winners of the facelifting job with a low bid of \$5,543, began reconstruction work with no date set for completion.

When finished, the new City Hall will house all city offices except the police and fire departments.

CARMEL PT. BEACH CONFERENCE TOPIC

The development of Carmel Point Beach as a State Park will be under consideration by the California State Park Commission at its Peninsula meeting today.

The agenda includes consideration of transfer of deeds to property near the beach which lies between Carmel Point and Point Lobos.

Golf Capital of the World Becomes Dog Capital of the World this weekend. Bowser takes over the links at Pebble Beach, King for a Day. He never had it better.

Any of these are appropriate leads for a story about the Del Monte Kennel Club Show at Pebble Beach Sunday.

For one thousand of man's best friends will vie for the honor of Best of Show in the non-bench event.

Other statistics: Third largest show in California; 27 percent larger than last year; dogs from 48 states competing.

But it will not stop there . . . The white sands of Carmel beach will abound with dogs. Carmel motels and hotels will have bowser literally crawling out their windows. Carmel's dog-happy population will be gleeful. Only the village police may have unhappy moments. It may be difficult to tag some cars for overtime parking with resentful bowsters on guard.

His honor will be bathed, combed, recombed, sifted with cleaning powder - to make his first appearance for judging by 9 a.m. Judge Winnifred Little Heckmann will have selected the best in 1,000 by 9 p.m.

Trying for a third straight win will be Champion Patzie, a Doberman, rated as one of the best dogs in the nation. Owner is Mrs. Edward Doheney III, of Millis, Mass.

But competition will be heavy especially in the individual best of breed division with numerous entries in each.

Even such rarities as St. Bernards and Great Pyrenees will have full houses. Fifteen brandy carriers are entered and 28 of the snow-white mammoths will be on hand.

Additional attractions will include the Obedience Trials and Field Trial exhibitions. William Johns, director of the Guide School for

(Continued on page 10)

Fishing Season: REPUBLICANS CAST FOR CANDIDATE

A phenomenon unique elsewhere than in politics began this week in the 13th Congressional District.

As Congressman E.K. Bramblett prepared to go before the Federal Grand Jury in Washington, practical Republican leaders, especially in Santa Barbara County, began casting about for a candidate for the next election.

Name thrown most frequently on the political hopper in the southern city is that of Stanley T. Tomlinson, a Santa Barbara attorney and Republican assemblyman.

It was also learned that local Republican leaders favor their next candidate coming from Southern California.

Their strategy is figured this way: A candidate from the south will lessen the Bramblett strain and will weaken the Democrats' chances of carrying Santa Barbara. The Republican stronghold swung the election for E.K. in the last election.

Although all the activity in both political camps may seem somewhat premature, it has reached a high peak for an off-election year.

Part of it is stimulated by the Bramblett affair and the possibility of a resignation should a grand jury indict Bramblett.

Also, the recent surge of Republican activity in the southern part of the district is being actuated by a very active Democratic organization.

Already two Southern California Democrats are looking for a Washington lease: Edward M. Carty, former Mayor of Ventura, and William Hayes, the defeated candidate in the November election.

However, many Democratic leaders are casting about for a stronger candidate.

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window shopping

DOG GADGETS

THIS WEEK, it seems as though you've got a dog. I've got a dog, all God's chillun got a dog. Everywhere you look, there's a dog.

That's on account of the dog show, of course. There are dogs here from as far away as Connecticut. Dogs from Manhattan. Dogs from Maine. Dogs, they tell us, from 37 states.

But Carmel's like that, anyway. It used to be said that the dog population here very nearly equalled the human population. We once tried to check that statement, but there seemed to be no way to do it. No canine census for years.

Just the same, there's an extraordinarily large bunch of dogs on the Peninsula, and more being born every day. And there are pet shops aplenty to take care of all their needs - two in Carmel, one in New Monterey, two in Monterey, one in Pacific Grove.

Some of them, we discovered, have large, quite complete stocks. Others have fairly good stocks of food and medicine but are spotty in other departments. But if you can't find something you want in one shop, you can surely find it in another.

JEZEBEL's, on Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos in Carmel, is fairly well stocked with most of the canine necessities, including carrying cases for dogs smaller than cocker spaniels, pillows, mattresses, collars and leads, including chain collars and leads.

They make a specialty, in the collar line, of handmade beauties for poodles. They come in pink, black, red, white, green and blue and vary in price according to the size of your dog - standard, miniature or toy. One for a miniature, for instance, costs \$4.00.

This shop also maintains a dog bathing and trimming service - the only one in Carmel.

AT THE LITTLE Carmel Pet Shop on Junipero and Sixth, home of "Wilbur", we found something we've heard about for some time but never seen in operation - an alarm clock dog feeder. This is the deal that makes it possible for you to take an overnight trip to the city without popping your dog into a boarding kennel for that short period. You just set the alarm for the dog's regular feeding time, and when the alarm goes off (ringing a bell to attract Fido's attention), out comes his dinner.

The gadget, made of metal ("The dog could tear it apart if he wanted to," says our editor-in-chief, but we don't think so), has

This local feature is for the aid of shoppers. It contains no advertising. The Window Shopper gathers and selects her material freely in keeping with the Spectator's policy of editorial independence.

the alarm clock on one end, the food pan, under cover, on the other. A string attached to the clock mechanism pulls the pan from under cover. Very simple.

Only trouble is - no refrigeration. But what do you want for \$10? You'd simply have to fill the pan with unspoilable food.

THE GREEN THUMB at 591 Hartnell in Monterey is sort of three-fourths garden shop, one-fourth pet shop. They carry horse meat and other food and a few pet accessories.

Among the latter we found a dog's dry bath - HILO, it's called - which comes in a dispenser like those whipped cream gadgets. When you press the doo-hickey it emits a foam which, when rubbed into your pup's coat, disappears, taking with it doggy odors, dirt and a few dying fleas. Costs \$1.25.

For small, short-haired dogs there are little treated pads called "Show Coat." You just rub the dog down with them as though he were a chair to which you were applying furniture polish, and he emerges clean and glossy. The pads cost 75 cents per jar, can be washed, dipped in some Show Coat lotion and used again.

BILL MEEK at the Monterey Pet Shop on Del Monte in Monterey has such a large stock of leashes, collars, dog baskets and beds, carrying cases, toys, etc., that we really couldn't fix our sights on any one particular item.

Through diligence, though, we finally ferreted out, among the

rubber "crackle" bones, hot dogs, ice cream cones, etc., a thing a dog owner acquaintance of ours swore he could find only in San Francisco. It's a leather crackle bone which probably tastes better than rubber, lasts longer. And - if this is any recommendation - Bill says his daughter Kathy teathed on one.

One other item we hadn't noticed anywhere else on the Peninsula was a plastic-covered, felted-cotton filled dog mat big enough for a smallish German Shepherd. Costs \$7.15.

The shop also has an almost full shelf of dog books - "The Standard Book of Dog Care" by Cross and Saunders (\$4.95) and a few volumes on specific breeds. More pet shops, we feel, should carry more dog books.

THE PACIFIC GROVE Pet Shop on Forest Avenue in the block above Lighthouse has one of those Flex-collar charts. It presumably eliminates bringing the dog in for a fitting. Each breed is listed, and there's a number for small, medium and large in each group. You pick the number and you've got the collar. Only why, we wondered, wouldn't it be just as easy to bring your pup in for a tryout? Too much trouble? Too much time? Life isn't THAT short. Flex-collars, though, look good. They're plastic, pretty and have identification plates.

And speaking of identification - a very necessary item when you love your dog and would hate to lose him - this shop has two types of metal tags - Wag-Tags and Pettabs. You fill out a form with information you want to appear. They're of chrome or nickel and priced in the neighborhood of a dollar.

LEATHER DOG SHOES are an item the Sabra Pet Shop on Lighthouse in New Monterey carries. Very cute, with zipper and laces - but not too useful around here, where there's no underfoot ice to cut a dog's tender pads. They're ideal, though, for dog owners who are fussy about muddy pawprints on the living room rug - if you can make the dog wear them, if he doesn't tear them off the minute your back's turned, and if you can catch him and remove them when he comes in out of the rain. The ones we saw cost \$3.75 per pair.

Very practical is "Nite-Eye," a red reflector light for the collar of the dog who likes to wander at night and isn't too smart about cars. Complete with identification tube, it costs 50 cents.

This shop also stocks "silent" dog whistles at 65 cents. You know - the dog hears it, but you can't, and neither can your non-canine neighbors. - S.S.

TEA, FASHIONS AND PIPERS AT CORONATION SHOW

A "coronation fashions" tea party - just what it sounds like - will be staged in Carmel Valley a few days before the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in England.

The Valley event, planned by Mrs. Paul Porter, Mrs. Milton Marquard and Mrs. Frederick Elstob, will take place on Sunday, May 31, at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

The party will feature Scotch pipers and dancing Highlanders, British Coronation fashions from the drawing boards of England's outstanding designers, an art exhibit and a display of pewter.

Participating in the party will be the British Consulate-General of San Francisco, which will send several visitors from the Embassy to meet the guests, as well as the pipers and dancers. Mrs. Elstob, proprietress of "Best from Britain," has arranged to show lithographs from the Artists International Association. These lithographs, usually on display in the House of Commons, were shown for a month in the De Young Museum in San Francisco.

Being sent from England for the occasion is the famous Crown Rose Pewter display from the Burlington Arcade.

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announcements

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WHAT, ANOTHER FASHION SHOW?



A worthy group - the Children's Home Society of California - benefitted, on Tuesday, from woman's unflagging interest in clothes.

That was the day the Punch and Judy Chapter of the Society, composed of women in Carmel and Pebble Beach, put on their style show luncheon at Hotel La Playa.

Twelve socially prominent members modeled fashions from as many shops while Mrs. Jerry Skerry-Kay commented at the microphone.

Who they were and what they wore:

Mrs. Henry D. Newman of Carmel, in a Jo Collins cotton broadcloth play suit and beach jacket from Carolyn Kelsey;

Mrs. Frederick Stanley in an imported Swiss cotton print from the Cinderella Shop;

Mrs. H. William Munroe in a Ben Reig original by Omar Kay-aam - a black cocktail dress with tango skirt, combined with a mink stole from Littler's of Pebble Beach.

Mrs. James Clark in a navy capri cloth sheath dress with nautically trimmed jacket from Harriet Duncan;

Mrs. John Stinson of Carmel in a black linen, off-shoulder cocktail dress from Vanity Fair;

Mrs. Colden Whitman in white flannel skirt with navy calf trim and navy cashmere sweater from Robert Kirk, Ltd.;

Mrs. Malcolm Templeton of Pacific Grove in a navy gabardine suit piped in white, worn with a white jersey blouse trimmed in navy from Holman's;

Mrs. John Gardiner of Pebble Beach, "dressing for two" in a



Sometimes fashion show lunchers pay no attention to the fashions. That's the case, apparently, with Mrs. Thelma Witherell and Mrs. Helen Dean (above) . . . Below, Mrs. John Stinson models.

sleeveless "maternity separates" costume with rayon linen skirt from Dorothy Meredith;

Mrs. Arthur Hately Jr., the Home Society's local president, and her little daughter Pamela in matching embroidered gingham sun dresses from Lanz;

Mrs. Jean Stanton in a lightweight beige and white David Dow suit with plaid topper coat from The Country Shop;

Miss Anni Martin of Monterey

in a pink oxford shirt, gray flannel pedal pushers and pink shoes from Putnam and Raggett; And Mrs. Peter Hawks, in a hand-loomed skirt, with petite white blouse with tucked bell sleeves from Anna Katz.

The Children's Home Society is a privately-supported adoption agency licensed by the California State Department of Welfare to place homeless children for adoption.



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Sunday afternoon May 31, 5 to 7 o'clock

British Fashions

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Entertainment

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CROWN AND ROSE PEWTER... WEDGWOOD... SPODE

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NOTES FROM PEBBLE BEACH

Suzette Garin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Garin Jr. of Pebble Beach, celebrated her fifth birthday on Saturday with a party at the Beach Club.

Her guests were Barbara Hatelly, Diane Konkright, Letitia Gasquin, Pam Hatelly, Ann Garin and Linda Konkright.

Localites who entered the Hunter Trials at Concord this past weekend came home with a fine collection of ribbons.

Tom Bunn Jr. won reserve

champion of the three-phase Olympic Trials on his horse, "Tew-Doo."

Tonita Field took fifth in the Olympic event and fourth in the Hurry Skurry on "Lucky Strike."

"Culpepper" and Peggy Glaser took two thirds, one in the Conformation Hunter Class, the other in Working Hunter Class.

The Pebble Beach Team - Thomas Bunn Jr., Mrs. Herman Friedlander and Peggy Glaser - won a third in team competition.

Saturday evening the Del Monte



Photo by Julian P. Graham
Mrs. Henry P. Garin, Jr. of Pebble Beach assists daughter Suzette with the surprise package at her fifth birthday party held Saturday.

Kennel Club will be hosts to the dog show judges at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach. A "Judges" dinner dance will start at 8 p. m. Several cocktail parties are planned to precede the dinner, among them one to be hosted by Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson

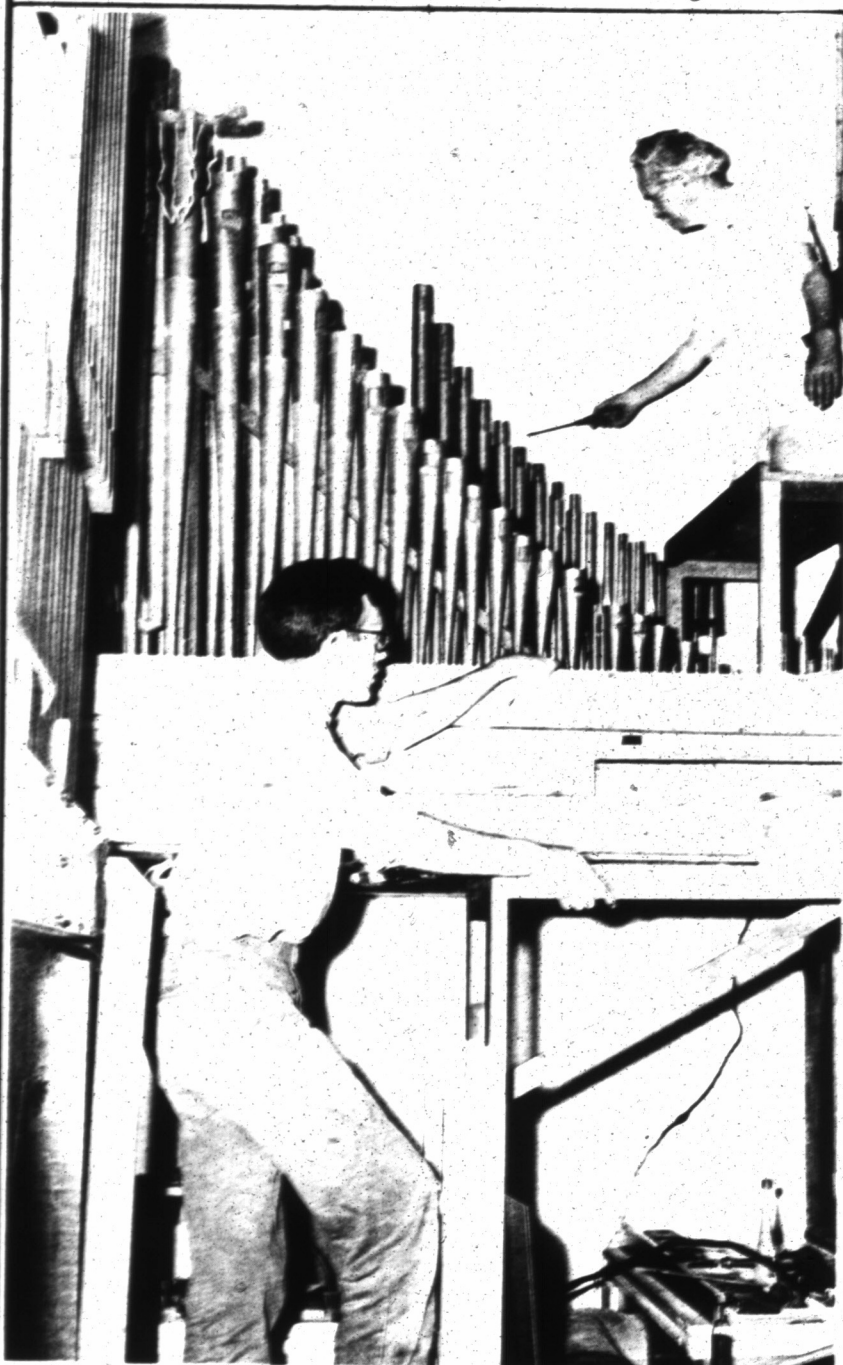
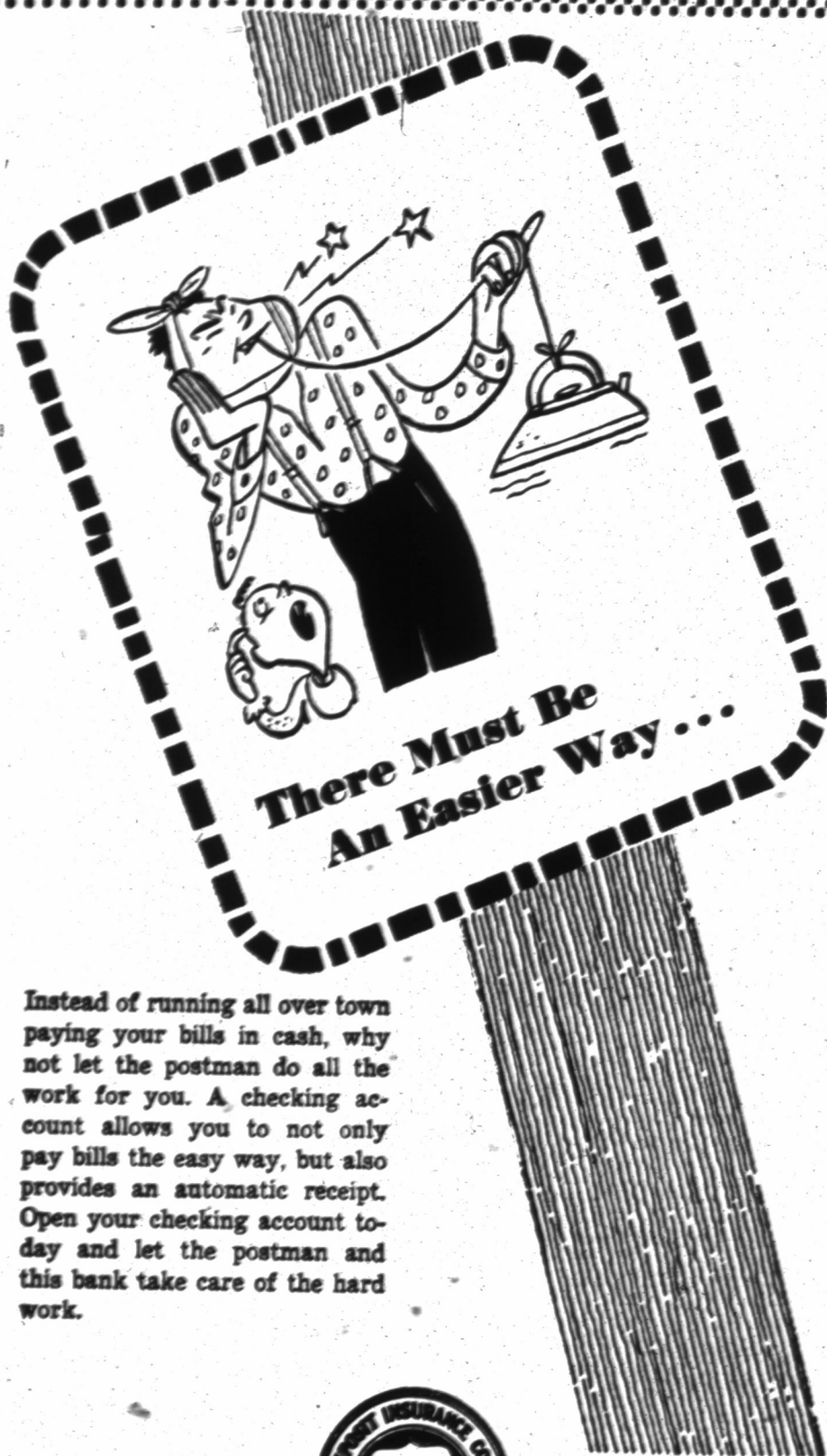


Photo by Arthur McEwen
Intricate insides of the All Saints' Church organ are laid bare by John Swinford and Douglas Fisk, who are doing a tune-up job.



COUNTY-WIDE



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"Monterey Suite" On AAUW Program

Mrs. W. P. Deddah will present her own composition, "Monterey Suite," at Monday's meeting of the music appreciation section of the American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ted Durein.

Mrs. Deddah, a local music teacher, recently presented the suite, in five parts, before the Pen Women's Club in Sacramento.

Mrs. Wesley Chase, chairman for the evening, suggests that members phone 7-4386 for directions to the Durein home.

DEL MONTE K.C. DOG SHOW & OBEDIENCE TRIALS

Exhibition of Field Trials

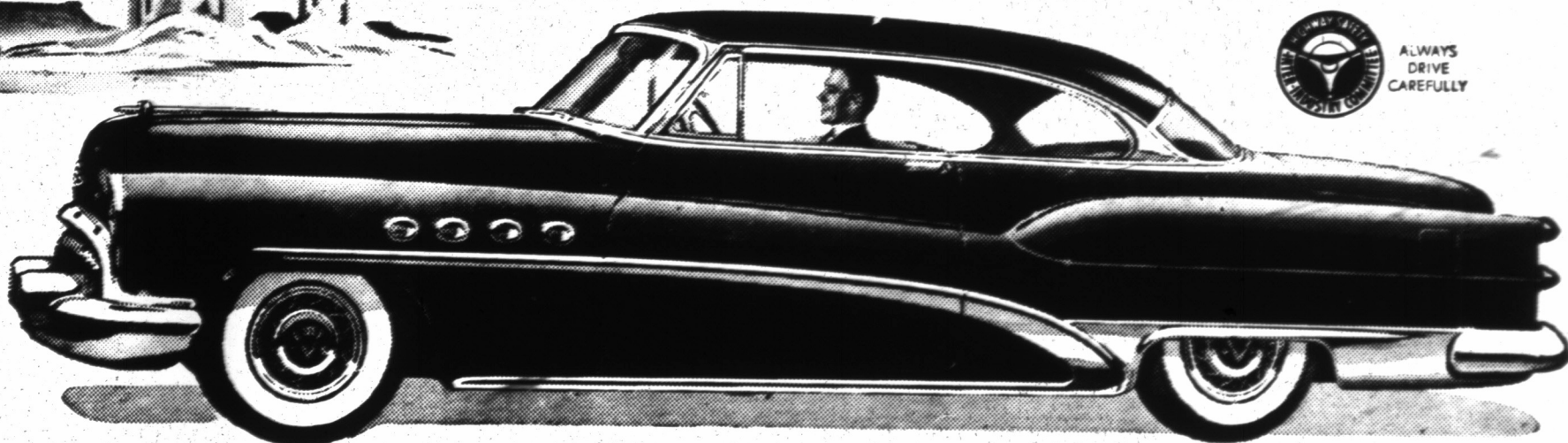
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The first of these is an obvious truth that you learn at initial sight of this automobile's sweeping lines, its gracious styling, its stunning interior fashioning.

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You soar from standstill to legal speed as you never have before—for Twin-Turbine Dynaflo gives you getaway with a combined swiftness, silence and smoothness no other car in the world can equal.

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book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



Some of you may recall with me the exciting first discovery of James T. Farrell's "Studs Lonigan." How long ago that seems. Perhaps it was not a great novel, but its impact on me was nonetheless potent and real. I'm led to believe it was so with many another of my now-aging generation. Here was an author who could tell a tale of a man and his milieu with a realism so sharp that critics were forced back to Fielding and Flaubert for a comparison. It's beside the point that Farrell failed us in the end. The books he wrote after the early Studs became the friend of our youth and young manhood told the same story over and over, each time more awkwardly than before. His was a limited - though very real - talent.

This personal nostalgia for Studs and the early Farrell - and the parts they played in my own more or less formative years - came crowding back this week as I read a long new novel by Oakley Hall (sounds like a stately home of England) called queerly CORPUS OF JOE BAILEY (Viking, \$4.50). This is the story of a world that Farrell and his Studs never knew, of a generation growing from

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine.

childhood to a maturity of sorts in a California climate of sun and substance far removed from the slums of Chicago. But Joe Bailey and those who criss-crossed his path are brothers and sisters under a very thin skin to Studs Lonigan and his friends. And Oakley Hall and James T. Farrell are as one in their classic use of the finely framed episode, their mastery of functional dialogue and an understanding of the environmental traumas that scar and shape the growing man and woman.

But, enough of a comparison which may flatter neither man. I haven't been so thoroughly intrigued and entertained by a novel since Steinbeck's "East of Eden." If that seems so short a time ago as to be less than flattering to Mr. Hall, I'd remind you of the disheartening fact that between the two publication dates a thousand novels or more have oozed from publishers' presses.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about "Corpus of Joe Bailey" is the age of its author. Oakley Hall was born in California only 33 years ago. If he keeps to the remarkable pace he has set in this novel he may well end as one of the really great writers of our time. I say that without qualification.

We first meet Joe Bailey as an uncomplicated kid of 10, growing up in the pleasant and equally uncomplicated year of 1928, when the world was anyone's easy oyster and the Great Depression was only a fist-sized cloud on the horizon. His immediate world is a middle-class San Diego suburb called Mission Hills, where his father's prosperous construction firm permits the Baileys to own, among other things of grave importance to a youngster, the biggest plate glass window in the neighborhood. His girl is Con - Constance Robinson, the daughter of Mission Hills' richest man. His best friend is Peter Gorman, who shares with him "the fort," a tumbled shack in a canyon on the edge of town.

Then suddenly Joe Bailey's world shatters all about him. His mother is killed in an auto crash, his father is smashed by the depression, he is sent off to live with hated relatives, his favorite uncle seems to fail him. Joe turns inward, hurt and nursing a vicious false pride. He sees himself doomed to failure by circumstances

(Continued on opp. page)

REPUBLICANS EAT

The regular quarterly meeting of the Northern Division of the California Federation of Republican Women's Clubs began last night with a dinner at Asilomar. There will be a luncheon today at 12:30.

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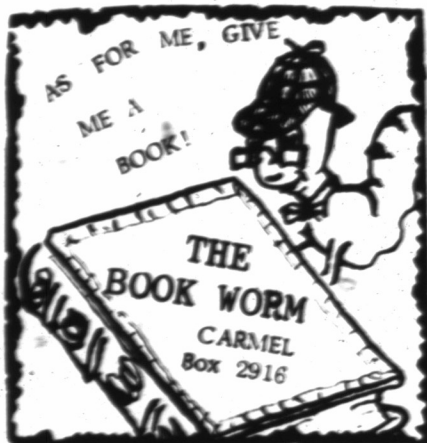
for their splendid fire-fighting organization, with its up-to-the-minute equipment and efficient crew, whose outstanding work has helped rank the City of Monterey in one of the highest fire-protection classes in Northern California. This re-classification is evidence that the available fire-fighting facilities can adequately protect the lives and property of Monterey citizens — as well as resulting in reduced rates for fire insurance. The disastrous fire in Cannery Row and the more recent Ramsey Motor Company conflagration dramatically demonstrated the efficiency of the combined facilities of the Monterey Fire Department and the organizations working under the Mutual Aid Agreement.

And We Are Proud, Too

of our part in helping to bring about such an important development which of necessity took place not only because of adequate equipment and an efficient organization but also because of an ample water supply. For many years we have been extending and enlarging pipe lines throughout the area and have improved our facilities to such an extent that an abundance of water is available for all purposes.



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What?



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Who?

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THE CONTEST RUNS FOR FOUR ISSUES. IT STARTED IN THE MAY 8 PAPER. BACK COPIES MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SPECTATOR OFFICE. EACH OF THE ISSUES FEATURES FOUR PICTURES FOR IDENTIFICATION. EACH TIME THERE ARE TWO NATIONAL PERSONALITIES, A FAMILIAR LOCAL LANDMARK AND A LOCAL SCENIC. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO THOSE SUBSCRIBERS WHO CORRECTLY GUESS THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PICTURES.

Just identify and mail the complete sets of pictures, clipped from the Spectator, to the Spectator, Box AO, Carmel. Entries must be postmarked before midnight June 6, 1953.

Awards will be announced in the issue of June 12. To be eligible, a contestant or a member of his immediate family must be a subscriber before Wednesday May 28.

A SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF ONLY \$2 A YEAR (\$2.50 OUT OF COUNTY) IS IN EFFECT NOW FOR DURATION OF THE CONTEST.

The contest is not open to Spectator employees, their families, or any persons and their families associated with the production of the Spectator or the contest photographs.

In cases of ties the prizes will be divided equally between the winners. Decisions of the judges will be final.

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A FAMILIAR LOCAL SCENIC
Where?

book looks

(Continued from opp. page)

that were none of his making.

"What a guy he was, something in him kept repeating, and something else jumped to the defense. Because how could he help what he was? He had been stuffed into a machine and the crank turned and a product forced out, and then the product had run through another machine, and another and another, with no respite or chance to get his bearings in between. 'A bastard is only the product of a bastardly environment,' he remembered hearing Randy Weir say."

There seems little doubt that Joe becomes - as he here inferentially describes himself - a thoroughgoing bastard, but he has, at least, one saving grace: he knows it. Or, as one of his friends puts it: "He'll be all right. He knows he's screwed up. That's a lot."

Joe Bailey is the classic example of that trite phrase - the man who is his own worst enemy. He hits at himself and his friends in an almost constant agony of self-doubt and frustration. He sweats his way through the University of California, hating himself for playing the rotten fraternity game, but playing it just the same. He tosses away his chance to be a football star out of injured pride; he cannot find the strength to live as he knows he should, yet will not be comfortable in the life he accepts. He alternately sleeps with and runs away from Con, grown now as mixed as he, but lacking the mind to recognize her ills.

Oakley Hall drops Joe from time to time, to tell his story through the eyes of other characters: Peter, whose whole life points toward self-destruction after that tragic day when he discovers he is a homosexual; Laura Lee, the Lesbian, who must fight her guilty knowledge by building a reputation as the sexiest girl on the Berk-

eley campus; Marsh, the kindly, stupid football star, who is driven from school by Laura Lee, his snobbish fraternity brothers and Joe's cowardly inability to help.

All these and a dozen more are brought keenly to life, but it is Joe who matters, Joe, whose struggles to find and justify himself make this the very good novel it is.

After fighting years in the Marines - mercifully hidden in a blank between chapters - Joe returns to marry Polly, easily the most sensible and least complicated of the book's characters. Almost she succeeds in the psychiatric rehabilitation of her husband, but so long as Con lives Joe must remain uncured. The book's gruesome climax, which finds Oakley Hall not at his high point, takes care of Con, and the reader is left feeling that probably Joe will finally make it mentally back to Mission Hills.

If all this sounds too fully packed with blood and thunder dramatics to warrant the realistic tag I've pinned to it, then I've done Mr. Hall a disservice. Granted his characters are not all people you'd likely meet of a calm Carmel evening - though I'm sure I don't know what company you keep - they still are more real and alive and far, far more interesting than most of us. They are, above all, characters who invariably and inevitably react to given stimuli in a way we know they must. That, I suspect, is the essence of characterization and of a good novel.

Arthur McEwen

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BOWSER TAKES OVER THIS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 3)

the Blind at San Rafael and a trainer of war dogs in World War II, will do the judging.

Another handlers event will be for the juniors - 8 to 16 years of age. The youngsters will be judged on handling of pets. No official entry here is required. Just come. Frank Morehead of Monterey will do the judging.

Derek Rayne, president of the club, will preside over the event. Top prizes include Rayne's President's cup for the Best Dog and S.F.B. Morse's cup for the Best American Bred in the show.



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COMPLETE PROGRAM

Probable Judging Order

RING #1

Judge - Mr. Alva Rosenberg

9:00 a.m. Boxers 62.

12 m. German Shorthaired Pointers 15, Irish Wolfhounds 5.

2:00 p.m. Chihuahuas L.H. 1, Chihuahuas Smooth 11, Pomeranians 7, Pugs 7.

2:15 p.m. Pekingese 14, Toy Manchester Terriers 3, Rottweilers 1.

3:00 p.m. Irish Setters 15, English Springer Spaniels 11.

4:15 p.m. Weimaraners 17, Doberman Pinschers 6.

5:30 p.m. Great Danes 20.

6:30 p.m. Miniature Pinschers 4, Samoyeds 19.

7:30 p.m. Dalmatians 11.

RING #2

Judge - Mr. Percy Roberts

9:00 a.m. Whippets 15, Bull-terriers White 5.

10:00 a.m. Cairn Terriers 6, Smooth Foxterriers 2, Wire Fox-terriers 3, Manchester Terrier 1.

West Highland White Terriers 3, English Cocker Spaniels 8.

11:15 a.m. Yorkshire Terriers 10, Lhasa Apso 16.

12:30 p.m. Toy Poodle 1, Standard Poodles 13, Maltese 2.

1:20 p.m. Miniature Poodles 23.

2:30 p.m. Welsh Terriers 10, Black Cocker Spaniels 15.

3:45 p.m. Ascob Cocker Spaniels 23.

5:00 p.m. Parti Cocker Spaniels 15, Scottish Terriers 14.

6:30 p.m. Miniature Schnauzers 6, Bedlington Terriers 8.

RING #3

Judge - Mr. E. E. Ferguson

10:00 a.m. German Shepherd Dogs 26.

11:30 a.m. Great Pyrenees 8, Newfoundlands 2.

1:00 p.m. St. Schnauzers 8, Siberian Huskies 4, St. Bernards 7.

2:00 p.m. Bulldogs 2, Boston Terriers 7, French Bulldogs 9, Schipperkes 1.

3:00 p.m. Keeshonden 11, Welsh Corgis (Cardigan) 7.

RING #4

Judge - Mrs. Lillian Miller

10:00 a.m. Afghan Hounds 7, Collies 6, Shetland Sheepdogs 13.

Judge - Mrs. Winifred Heckman

12 m. Beagles 13 - 15" 9, Bas-set Hounds 10.

Beagles 13" 6, Bloodhounds 3, Borzois 11.

2:00 p.m. Dachshunds L.H. 5, Dachshunds Smooth 15.

3:00 p.m. Wirehaired Dachshunds 4, Greyhound 1, Norwegian Elk-hound 1, Alredales 7, Kerry Blue Terriers 8.

4:30 p.m. Chow Chow 1.

RING #5

Judge - Mr. Lewis H. Starkey

10:00 a.m. Pointers 5, Chesapeake Bay Retrievers 10, Golden Retrievers 5.

11:00 a.m. Labrador Retriever 1, English Setters 3, Brittany Spaniels 3.

RING #6

Judge - Dr. E. N. Gregg

10:00 a.m. Obedience Open A 4.

11:15 a.m. Novice A 13.

RING #7

Judge - Mr. William F. Johns

10:00 a.m. Obedience Utility 4.

11:00 a.m. Novice B 12

1:00 p.m. Open B 9.

6:30 p.m. - Variety Groups:

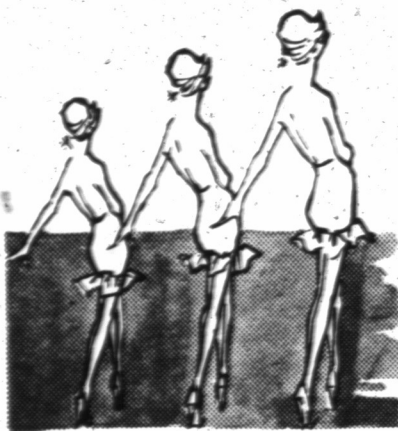
Sporting Variety Group, Judge Mr. E. E. Ferguson; Hound Vari-

ety Group, Judge Mr. L. H. Starkey; Toy Variety and Work-

ing Variety Groups, Judge Mr. Percy Roberts; Terrier Variety and

Non Sporting Variety Groups, Judge Mr. Alva Rosenberg; Best

Dog in Show, Judge Mrs. Winifred Heckman.



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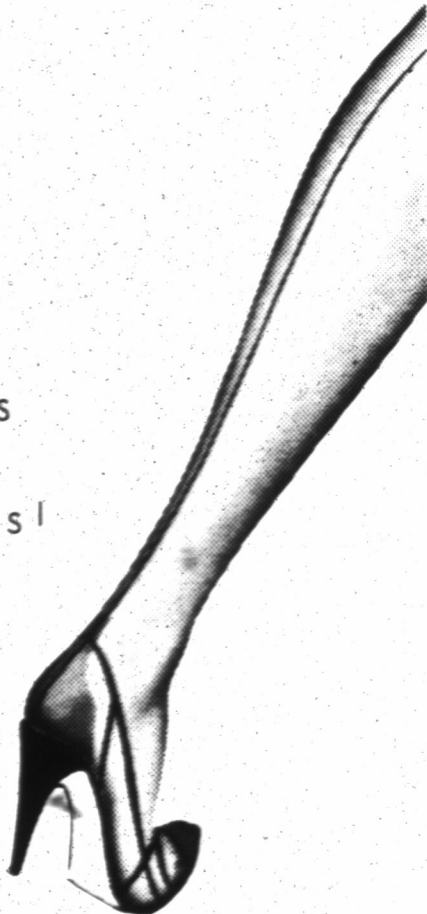
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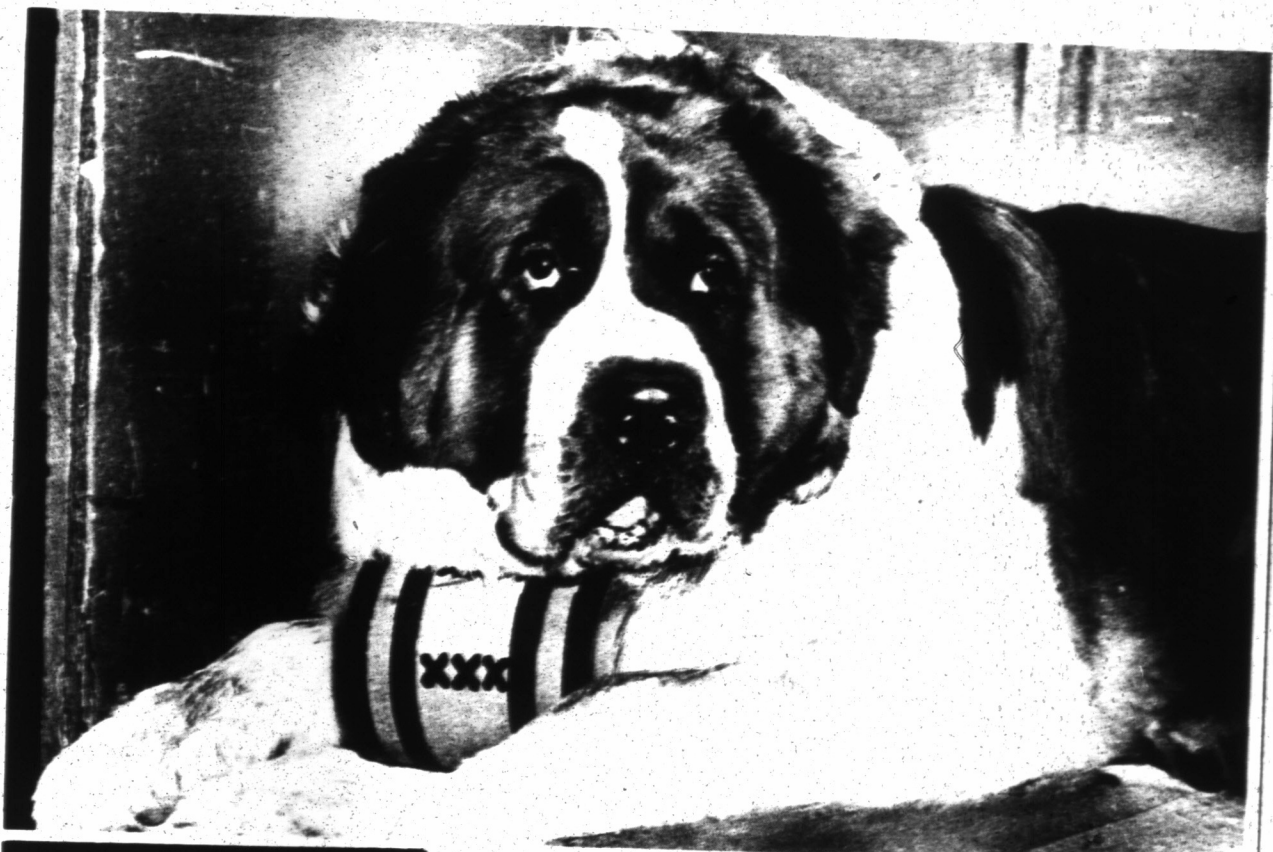
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What we mean by "good" used cars you've got to see. But here are a few examples:

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Mercomatic transmission, electric window lifts, radio and heater, white wall tires, \$2098
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Hydromatic, radio, heater, plastic seat covers, beautiful 2-tone light blue color, \$2898
- 1951 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan
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A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

"You can come to California flat broke, and you can do wonders if you only try."

These are the words of Ernest M. Lunt, and he knows what he is talking about.

Lunt came to California flat broke from Western Kansas where he'd been a wheat farmer.

"We were down to our last two bucks," he says. "I did odd jobs here and there, and my wife, Vera, here, she went to work in a Monterey cannery, and that's how we got by."

"Then a break came. I took some contracting work, and went

in and really pitched and got a contracting business started."

That was in 1940.

Since then, Lunt has become a well-known Monterey county contractor, with countless homes and other buildings to his credit in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Monterey.

And all the time he was contracting, he had a dream in his mind; he wanted to own a top-notch motel.

"I kept thinking about it, and thinking about it," he says. "I figured out all the conveniences I'd put in a motel. I lived in the motel in my mind as a guest and thought what I'd like to have at my disposal."

Lunt's dreaming reached the action stage last summer. On August 1, he bought a 296-foot frontage lot on historic Carmel

Highway One, midway between Monterey and Carmel. And he started planning his "Rancho Monterey."

He designed a 27-unit motel which incorporates all the latest features of modern living, and he designed it to be built of materials of the highest quality that would not depreciate and could be used in such a way that costs were comparatively low so that he could keep his rates down where people could afford them.

Designing the project took about four months. Construction, under Lunt's own professional supervision, started January 2, this year. And on May 1, the first nine units were ready and business got off to a brisk start.

Today, the motel - "Rancho Monterey" - a pace-setter among

motels - is finished. And it has turned out to be just what Lunt had always dreamed it would be: "A Home Away From Home."

"Rancho Monterey" will hold

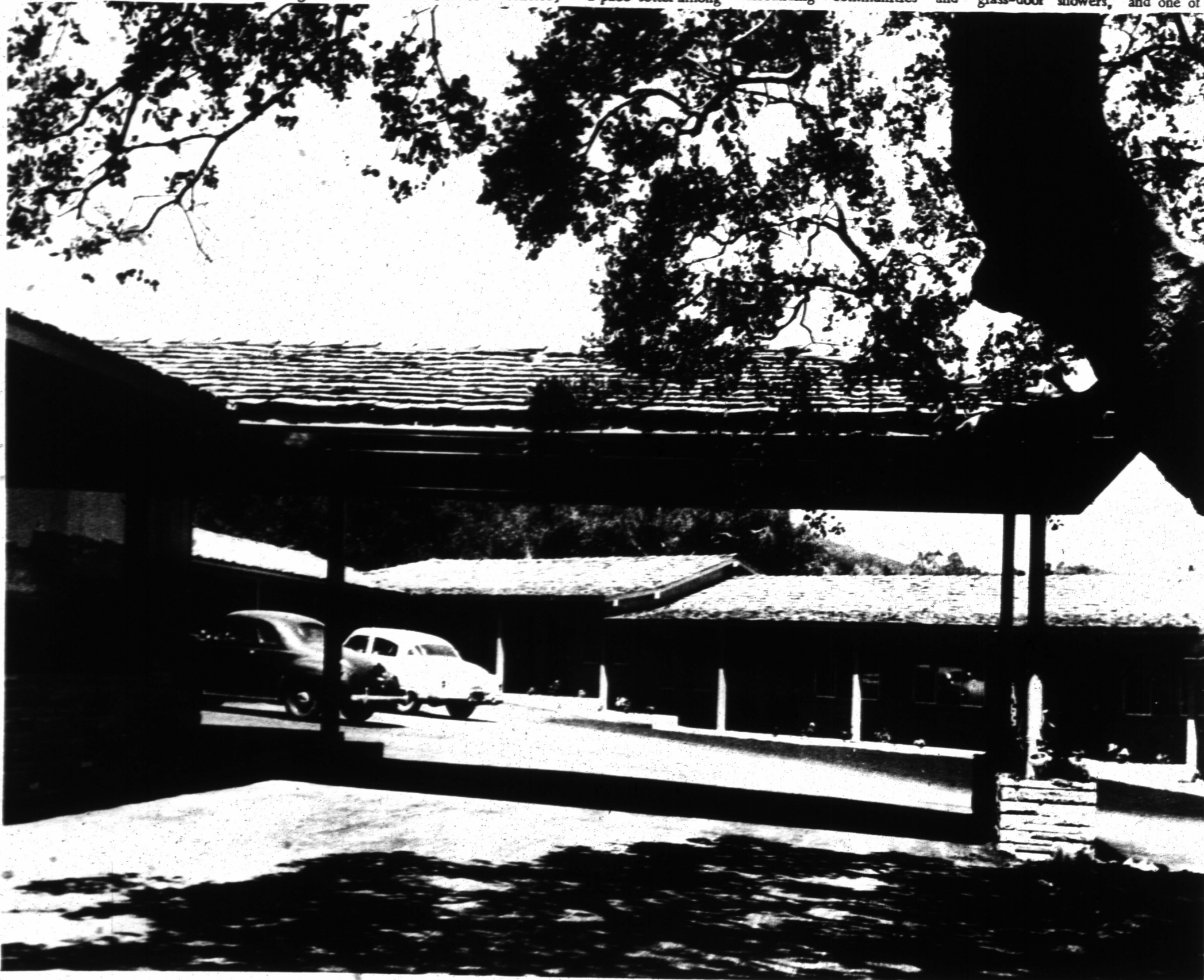
travel-minded visitors to the Monterey Peninsula can see for themselves what a motel can be like if a fellow really tries to have nothing but the best.



The Lunts relax in their own home at the motel

open house Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., so that residents of surrounding communities and

This is what they will see: Twenty-seven units, all with glass-door showers, and one of



PAID ADVERTISEMENT



them with a bath in addition to a shower.

Double-beds and twin-beds just right for restful sleep after a day of strenuous driving, sight-seeing or just plain Peninsula fun. All the beds have either Beautyrest Mattresses or else U.S. Koylon foam rubber mattresses, four inches thick, as soft as only foam can be.

Snuggly 100 percent wool American and Perry blankets, enough in each room so that fresh-air

lovers can sleep with all windows open.

And for those who like less covers but a warm room, there are individual thermostatically-controlled heating units that respond quick as a whip to the touch of a finger tip.

Shower heads with fool-proof controls governing volume, spray and quantity. And furthermore all the water that comes out of the taps at Rancho Monterey is Culligan Soft Water, and it's aerated

to boot for gentleness and soapability. And the hot water is circulatory and thus instantly hot.

Really sound-PROOF walls, not just sound-proofed walls.

Custom-designed furniture of comfortable, livable modern design by Friedline's Furniture Shop, Monterey, the establishment which furnished the luxurious Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

The furniture is complemented

by gentle pastel color motifs, deep Bigelow rugs on pine flooring easy on tired feet, and the modern elegance of ribbon-grain Philippine mahogany doors.

And there are other extras:

Extra - large wash bowls for happy, splashy washing.

Beamed reading lamps by the beds so that the early sleeper need not be disturbed by her reading mate.

Pleasing landscaping by J.J. Labinsky, Salinas horticulturist and landscaping consultant.

Overhanging eaves so travelers need not get wet on rainy days when they drop in for accommodations and when they carry their luggage into the motel.

Formica tops on dressers so no one has to worry about cigaret burns or liquor stains.

Lunt, 46, is not finished yet with the improvements on his motel. He is making arrangements for free radios in each one of his units, and later he plans to install television outlets in all

the rooms. The sets he brings in won't be that kind either that eat up quarters each half hour. He doesn't believe in those.

"People seem to just love this place," says Vera Lunt. "People stay for one night and then they come in in the morning and pay for another night."

"And there are many we have to turn away even now. Last Saturday we must have booked up all of this area. People kept coming and we just couldn't take care of them all."

For what they get at Lunt's Rancho Monterey, the rates are just about as low as they can get. Units with double beds go for \$8, with twin beds for \$9. Additional beds are about \$3 extra.

Dogs? They are more than welcome. The Lunts just love dogs.

The mailing address of the Rancho Monterey is 1200 Munras Avenue, Monterey. Phone for reservations at 2-1331.



Model's costume by Harriet Duncan

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On a high sand dune above Fan Shell Beach on the 17-mile drive stands the house of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Booze.

Its location and design were worked out with great care to give the Boozes just exactly what they wanted:

A West Coast home they could come to from Cincinnati in the winter time to watch the sea in sunshine and in storm.

This, indeed, they can do. Their view ranges unobstructed from Cypress Point to Point Pinos, and includes, besides, untold acreage of the Cypress Point Golf Course to the south, and sand dune country to the north.

Architect Jon Konigshofer, commissioned to build a home for lovers of the sea and windswept shore, gave the Boozes a semi-circular living room with continuous windows that allow a 90-degree panorama.

The living room is 38 feet in diameter; the curved window-wall



sand dune adventure

(a full half circle) has a radius of about 19 feet. Across from the windows, built into the wall, is a large fireplace to make the room cozy and warm.

The fireplace, raised above a Carmel chalkstone hearth, is shielded by a hood of copper, and above the hood, an indirect light source reflects its glow on the polished metal. Framing the fireplace are walls of curly red-

wood.

You can enter the living room directly from the front door on the one side, and from the kitchen on the other. The kitchen, in turn, has direct access to the front door through the utility room, so that a "round" trip through the living room is eliminated when the doorbell rings.

The kitchen, which is any woman's dream, has a snackbar win-

dow to the large, southern-exposure concrete patio. It is fully equipped, including thermidor oven, electric range, built-in dish washer, refrigerator, and even a chopping block.

In addition to kitchen, living room and hall, the 1,800-square foot home also has two bedrooms and two baths, one of the baths being a combination dressing room.



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FOR SIGNS

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Both bedrooms have glass sliding doors to the patio.

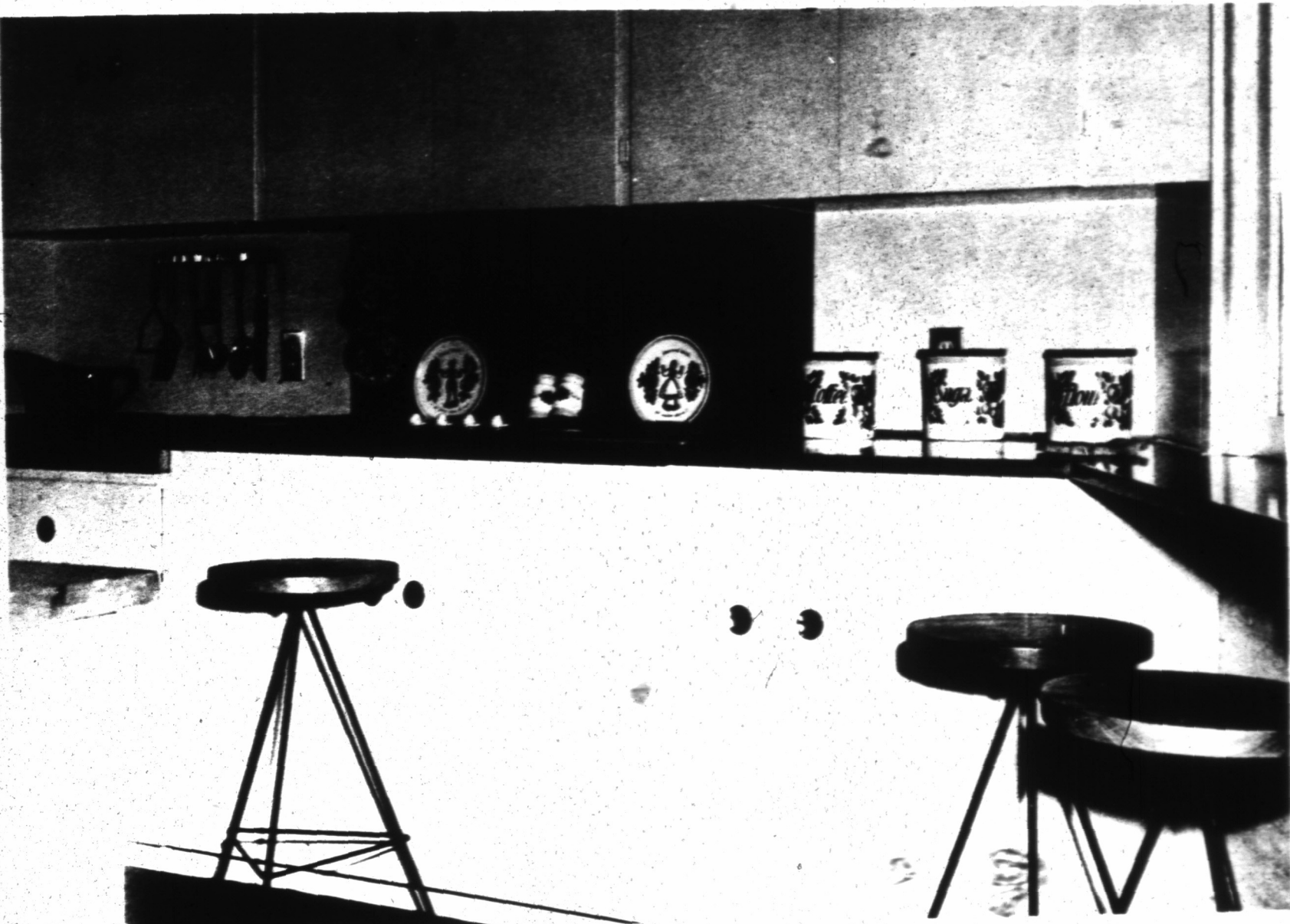
The home is of standard frame construction, with stucco and redwood exterior and plaster interior, but, as Konigshofer says, a good deal of special work went into it.

"It was designed for storms," he says, "and built in many ways like a ship. We even calked a lot of places."

Floors are concrete, covered with cork in the living room and plastic linoleum tile in the bedrooms. Instead of wall-paper, Decorator Ann McDonald of the Jackson Furniture Co., Oakland, put up Japanese grass cloth - light beige with a faint light-green tinge.

The furniture is Pacifica in theme, which harmonizes with the general design. Shades over the large window areas in the living room are semi-opaque. They are made of fine strands of bamboo and when they are pulled up they don't roll up but fold like an accordion.

The house was quite an adventure for the Boozes who were used to their Colonial home in the Midwest. It took about six months to build and was finished



a little over a year ago. Konigshofer put it up on a cost-plus basis.

Currently, while the Boozes are back east - he is a semi-retired manufacturer of synthetics - the house is for rent. It is handled by Real Estate Woman Gladys Johnston. We understand the rent is \$450 a month - well worth this sand dune adventure (if you can afford it).

Every possible gadget is built into the kitchen of the Boozes home. The snack bar (to the right) serves directly onto the patio.

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Take Cover, Everybody.

The staccato slaps of small arms fire will echo on Ocean Avenue Sunday.

But it won't be anything to worry about. The sounds of battle will come from the Carmel Pistol Club range behind the Standard Service Station at Ocean and San Carlos where the club's tournaments will be held.

Shooting will be between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. There will be five matches for 22 caliber at 20 yards, and one match for center fire pistols. Matches will be open to all shooters over 18 years of age.

Medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in each match. The tournament will continue Sunday, June 7.

Members of the tournament committee include Vernon Kline, Dick Pattee, Jack Wright, Max Drewien, Rich Blaney and Hal Boyd.

Detailed information may be obtained by phoning Monterey 2-1542, days, and 2-9540, nights.



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7-3554

the neutral goose

Some time ago, a friend returned from his first trip abroad. How did he like Switzerland? "Nothing like it." What did he think of the Swiss people? He thought for a minute and then said with a certain embarrassment:

"You know, it's the darndest thing. I don't seem to remember THEM at all."

For the casual tourist, this reaction is nothing to be embarrassed about. Tourism is Switzerland's top industry, and all the Swiss know it and they act - though perhaps with some resentment - accordingly.

As a result, the tourist industry works smoothly like a well-oiled machine. There are no squeaky parts, and whatever individualism there might be is lost in the servile function of the whole.

Thus encouraged to look at the scenery, rather than its guardians, the visitor hardly even notices it when he pays his bills, and the country absorbs his funds with the smooth, impersonal voracity of a Reno slot machine.

But his money is well spent. Other countries may be equally scenic and impressive, but none can offer the unique package deal of unspoiled nature and all modern creature comforts that is the specialty of this little land whose carefully guarded neutral goose has laid golden eggs for centuries.

Luxury hotels are tucked away in the unlikeliest places, such as on the wind-swept rocky crest of the Gornergrat above Zermatt (altitude over 9,000 feet) and in the glacier saddle between the Jungfrau and the Monk (altitude about 11,000 feet).

Switzerland is one of the few places in the world where it is more convenient to travel by train and bus than by private automobile. Many localities, in fact, are not even accessible by automobile.

The Swiss Railroads are excellent. Trains are luxurious and clean. Service is frequent on all lines. And, like all basic costs in Switzerland (it's the extras that mount up), fares are not expensive.

The Swiss railroads have a little proposition they call "Holiday Tickets," very convenient for those who want to do a good deal of traveling in a specified, limited amount of time. These tickets, reducing the per-mile cost to the infinitesimal, may be purchased at all major depots, but the best deal is to buy them at the border where you enter. These tickets may be used interchangeably also on Swiss lake steamers and the busses of the postal service, and

they include, according to their category, a specified number of special excursions, such as the funicular ride up the Gornergrat mentioned above.

A suggested Swiss itinerary for the traveler who doesn't have too much time would be as follows, subject of course to modifications according to individual taste:

Enter Switzerland from France at Basel, where you should spend a day or two, continue along the route of the Arlberg-Orient Express past Zurich to Sargans near the Austrian border. Change at Sargans for Chur, the gateway to the mountains and resorts of the Grison. It's only a couple of hours from Chur to the famous ski areas of Klosters and Davos, or for that matter to St. Moritz and Pontresina on another line.

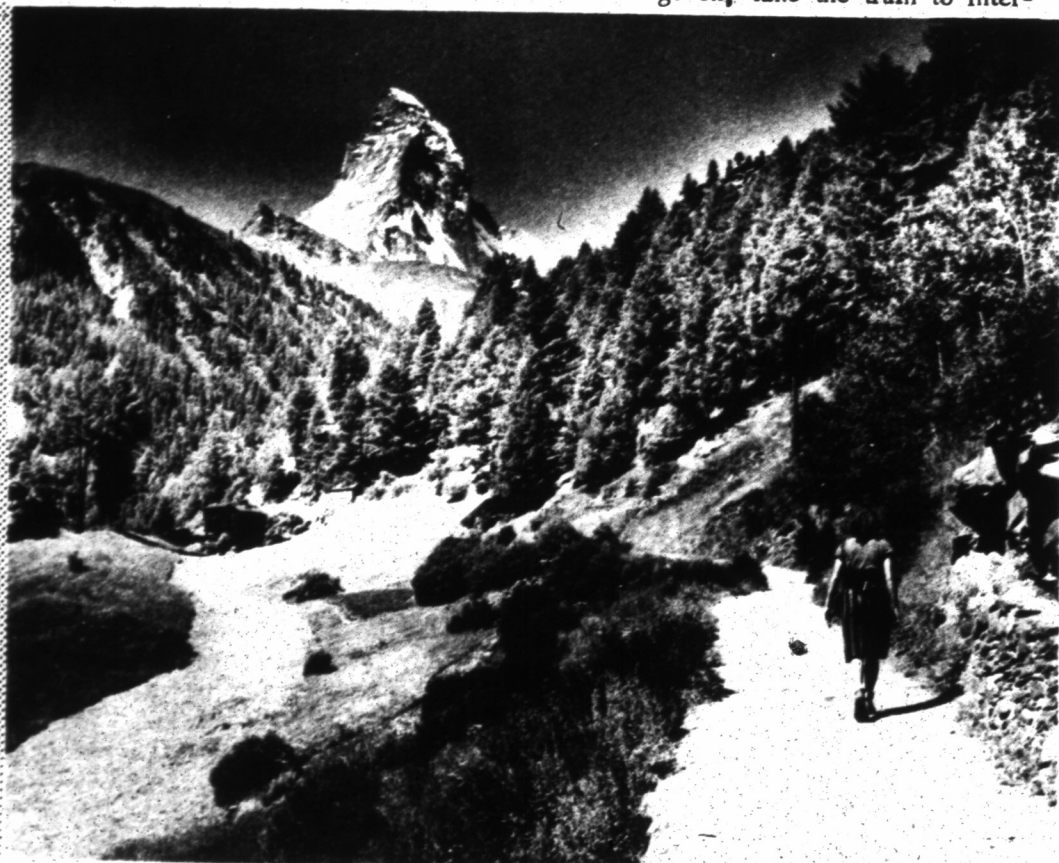
At this time of the year we would suggest that you skip Klosters and head south for St. Moritz instead, but don't stop long, for the season is over. St. Moritz is busiest and best in February. Continue from St. Moritz to the top of the Bernina Pass above the Italian border. You may go on into Italy then and return to Switzerland later (see "Italy in a Hurry" in the Spectator of May 8) or else turn around and go back to Sargans; the trip is well worth taking twice.

From Sargans go on to Ziegelbrücke on the main line, then change to a local train that takes you south to Glarus and Schwanden and Linthal, into one of the lesser-known areas of Switzerland. The mountains here are not high; the countryside is soft and sunny, and in this region it is easier to get close to the Swiss people than anywhere else.

From Linthal, it's a half a day's bus ride across the desolate Klausen Pass to Altdorf and Flüelen on the Lake of the Four Cantons, William Tell's old stamping grounds. The morning bus from Linthal makes a connection with a steamer that crosses this, Switzerland's most beautifully located major lake, to Lucern, Switzerland's most pleasant town for our money.

You should stay in Lucern for several days, stroll along its fashionable sunny promenade, bake in the sun at its swimming beach (called the "Lido" after the famous resort near Venice), enjoy the vast panorama of snow-capped peaks around the lake, and take rides up the Rigi and Pilatus, two mountains that afford magnificent views.

When you feel that it's time to go on, take the train to Inter-



laken, an international resort that may or may not please you. However, it's at Interlaken where you catch the narrow-spur line that takes you to Lauterbrunnen, a little village in a most beautiful valley of countless waterfalls. The Jungfrau Hotel, mentioned earlier in this account, is accessible by funicular from Lauterbrunnen, and that's a trip anyone should take who loves the mountains.

The next stop on the itinerary is Spiez, a short boat ride from Interlaken. Spiez is a friendly little village and has an interesting old fortress for those who enjoy sight-seeing of semi-medieval relics. To the south of Spiez rise the truly high mountains of Switzerland, the Alps of the Valais, the crest of Europe.

By train from Spiez then, through the long Lutschthal Tunnel,

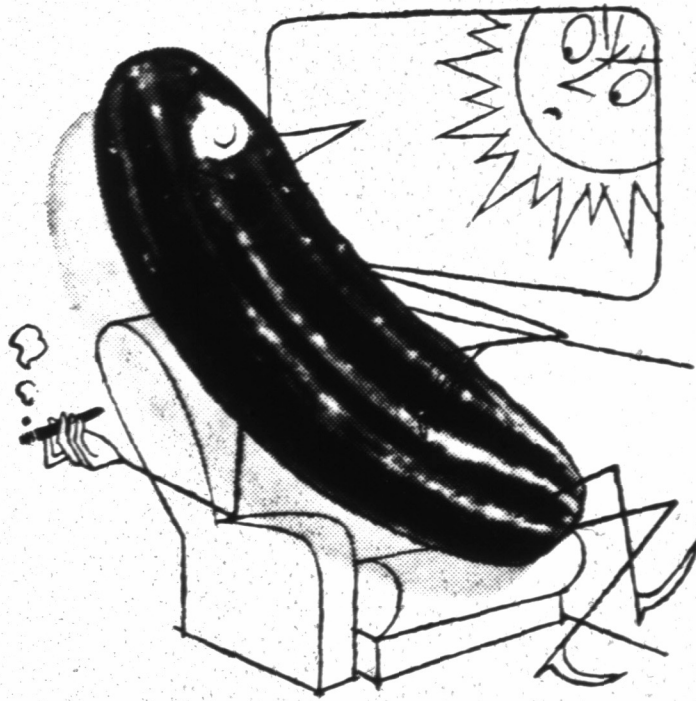


cross to the valley of the Rhone which collects the northern waters of the Valais watershed. You get off the train at Brigue, a medieval town of strong Italian flavor, and change for a short ride to Visp from where you can - and should - go up the valley of the roaring Matter Visp to Zermatt. This mountain village, now largely turned resort, is famous, of course, for its view of the Matterhorn. But there are many other mountains here, less famous but equally impressive in their way. From the crest of the Gornergrat, a large percentage of Europe's greatest peaks are seemingly within your grasp, including ice-clad Monte Rosa, second highest on the continent.

One of the less well-known excursions from Zermatt is a hike up the Zmutt Valley toward the Italian border, the Matterhorn changing its familiar face to your left as you climb on, and the Dent Blanche, a mountaineer's mountain, slowly coming into view on your right.

According to our suggested itinerary, you would return to Visp, then head westward in the Rhone Valley. If you want to see some more mountains, you can interrupt your journey at Martigny and take a sidetrip across the French border to Chamonix for a visit to the glaciers of Mont Blanc, or else stay on the train to Montreux or Vevey or any of the haute-monde resorts on the sun-drenched northern shore of Lac Leman. Geneva, on the southern tip of the curved lake, is Switzerland's only city that seems a metropolis; in fact, it's almost American in its atmosphere, the most American city of all Europe.

Neglected in the above itinerary is one of Switzerland's loveliest areas, the sunny, soft Ticino that juts deep into Italy. If you're combining an Italian journey with your Swiss tour, you should re-enter Switzerland at Chiasso (having left it over the Bernina) and linger a while at Lugano before continuing by train to Lucern to rejoin the above itinerary. This way you'd skip Glarus, Linthal and the Klausen Pass but that wouldn't matter too much.



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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Coffee tables so ardently described by one of your writers in last week's issue of The Spectator, regardless of whether they cost \$25 or \$400, are all the same to me. Anathema!

No piece of furniture ever created so much human discomfort, not even the shallow straight-back chairs of mid-Victorian parlors. Usually it holds the central point of a living room, in front of divan or day couch. Try to reach anything on that coffee table - be it ash tray, matches, highball, or coffee cup - from the deep recesses of the divan without bending like a jackknife and an ungainly stretch of the arm.

And to the people seated opposite in individual chairs that coffee table is a formidable barrier to intimate conversation, and absolutely useless.

Actually, in my observation, the coffee table's utilization comes in a neat and untouched arrangement of serious or literary periodicals, a small cloisone or Delft vase containing a few buds from the garden and sparkingly clean ash trays.

Try to rise from the divan behind the table without going through a series of contortions and much pulling down of skirts or trouser legs. So now they're making them of concrete! That's just dandy and increases the scope of my hate. However, I would suspect anyone who would buy one with the intention of using it himself as having masochistic tendencies.

What's the answer? Very simple. Throw out all coffee tables and equip the arms of your living room furniture with the unobtrusive little metal grooves such as you find on chairs in railroad parlor cars. Small trays with a rod at one end could be slipped into the groove when a resting place is required for ash tray, drink, and canape, later to be removed when not needed and stored neatly on the top shelf of the hall closet.

Frank W. Murphy
Carmel

LADIES' NIGHT

The first "ladies night" in the history of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club has been scheduled for Monday, June 1, 8 p.m. at Carmel High School.

Philatelists and their friends are invited to attend what will probably turn out to be an informal stamp discussion.

HELLO EVERYBODY!

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Harber, a boy, Alan Dale.

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PENINSULA COOKS

BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

In the United States we celebrate the Fourth of July. In Denmark they also celebrate the Fourth of July - OUR Fourth of July.

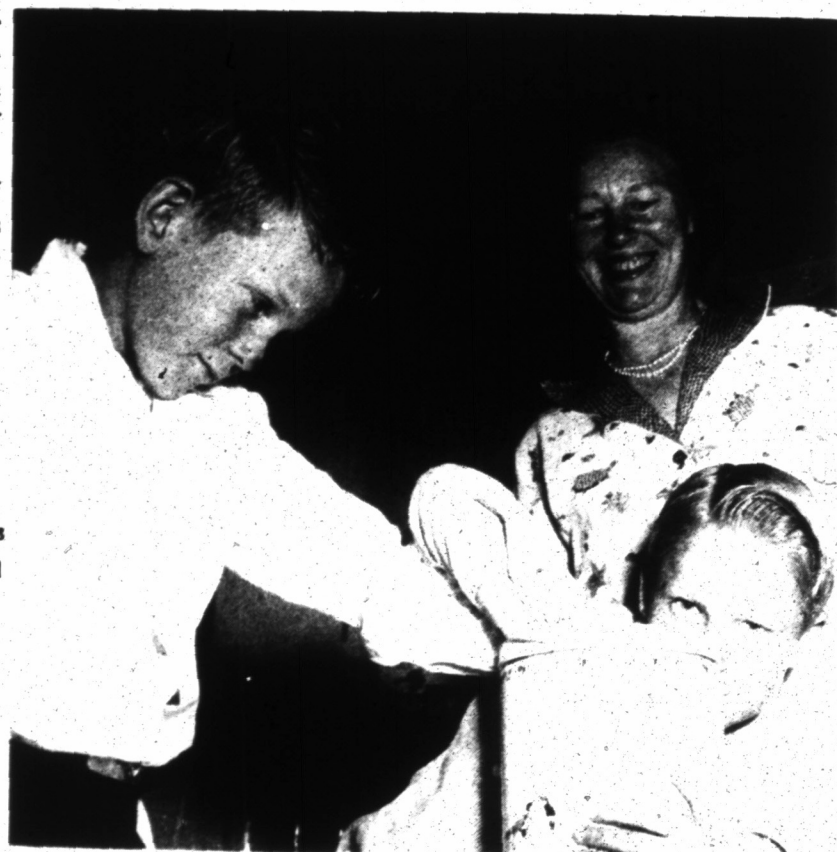
This thought-provoking bit of not-very-useful information has absolutely nothing to do with our topic of the day - Danish cookery.

But it has a great deal to do with our Danish cook, and the way she and her husband and her son feel about their adopted country. And it gives some indication of the tie that exists between the United States and the oldest kingdom in the world.

It's in Rebild, Denmark, in what is called "Danish-American National Park," that Independence Day is marked by a celebration in and around, of all things, an American-type log cabin.

The custom was initiated, according to Mrs. Aage Christiansen of Pacific Grove, by Danes who had become Americans but who, drawn by nostalgia, returned to Denmark once in awhile. Full of enthusiasm for American traditions, they bought a big chunk of land and dedicated it to America. Then, going one step farther, they began to observe the Fourth of July. The idea caught on, gained converts. Now it's an annual thing.

"We love America and we are becoming Americans," says Aage Christiansen, a clean-cut, good-looking man in his thirties. "But we will always be loyal to our native country. I think every immigrant feels that way, and should feel that way.



No. 13 - Mrs. Aage Christiansen
(and cookie stealers)

"But all my life I wanted to come to America. Three of my uncles came here many years ago and were successful in the creamery business, and when they returned to Denmark on visits, they told me all about this country. I couldn't wait to see it."

As for Mrs. C.: "Before I was married I never thought of coming here. But my husband wanted to come. So, we came. For the first year I was homesick. But not any more. I love it here."

And as for tow-headed Mogens, who is eight and a half and a Cub Scout: "Sometimes I miss Denmark. You can go swimming free, and when the winter comes, there is lots of snow, and you can have snow fights."

"One of the things we like about America" - it's Mr. Christiansen speaking again - "it's the attitude of the people. Americans are so kindly - in stores, on the streets, everywhere."

Both the Christiansens come from Horsens, a town of about 30,000. Both started working at 14, Aage in a men's furnishing store, blonde, wholesome Mrs. C. in an office. "That is the way we do in Denmark," explains Aage. "You learn your trade in the daytime, go to school at night. And most girls, in preparation for marriage, take evening classes in cooking."

Mrs. Christiansen smilingly denies that she is a good cook. But her husband says, "Look at me. When we came to California, I lost pounds and pounds of weight. I was worried about getting a job and learning the language, you see. Now I am back to my normal weight, thanks to my wife's cooking."

And what does their son think about his mother's cooking? "I love it," he states firmly. "I love most of all her cookies."

"I love her cookies, too," chimes in Walter Matteson, Mogen's best friend.

Oddly enough, none of the recipes Mrs. Christiansen gave us are for cookies. "It took me hours and hours to change the recipes from grams and kilograms into cups and tablespoons. Then I made

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?



1
1/2
4 egg
1 cup flour
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
3 T. cream

4 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vinegar

Cream margarine and sugar. Add yolks, one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Add flour, baking powder and cream and stir well. Pour into 2 layer pans to one inch from edge.

Beat egg whites very stiff and gradually beat in sugar and vinegar until very stiff. Pour over layers to cover completely.

Bake in slow oven (about 300) for about 45 minutes or until meringue is light brown.

Let stand in pans for about 15 minutes before removing. At the last, spread apricot marmalade between layers. Is best if made a day ahead of time.

And this:

BENLOSE FUGLE (Boneless Birds)

Slices of round steak
Salt, pepper, onions
Strips of fresh side pork
Ground lean beef

Cut slices of round steak (I use a rolled roast) into suitable serving size. Pound to flatten out each piece. Sprinkle the meat with a mixture of salt, pepper and chopped onions. Then spread a thin layer of ground beef and in the center put a strip of pork. Roll up and secure with a toothpick.

Roll in flour and brown well in hot fat. Add water or meat stock. Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender. Add a little milk and thicken the gravy with flour and pour over the birds when serving.

Serve with potatoes, vegetables and red cabbage.

And finally this:

RODKAAL (Red Cabbage)

1 medium head cabbage
3 T. margarine
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup currant jelly

Remove outer leaves and inner stalk and shred cabbage very

fine. Melt margarine in a sufficiently large kettle. Add cabbage, vinegar and sugar. Stir well. Cook gently until tender. Add jelly. Season to taste with salt and additional sugar and vinegar.

Serve hot, or you can - as they do in Denmark - make a sandwich with it, cold.

...

But the Christiansens - remember, they're adopted Americans - don't stick entirely to Danish food. They're gradually becoming accustomed to such things as salad ("We used to think it was rabbit food, but we love it now") and garlic - though you could hardly call THAT American. "They have now adopted garlic in Denmark," says Mrs. Christensen. "Lots of their recipes have it."

And they are being assimilated in other ways. Mr. C., though back at his trade - selling men's furnishings - works at Holman's and wears his clothes with a Peninsulite's air. Mrs. C. is a Den Mother, and Mogens sports cowboy pants. And there's a television set in the spotless Christensen living room, and a painting of the boats at Monterey.

And just wait 'till the Fourth of July. Will there be a celebration at the Christensen home!

NATIONAL GOLF DAY STARTS TOMORROW

Monterey Peninsula Golf courses will be among the 4,970 across the country that will participate in National Golf Day this Saturday.

National Golf Day is sponsored by Life Magazine and the Professional Golfers Association. A \$1.00 entry fee will give amateurs and professional golfers the opportunity to match strokes with Julius Boros, Professional Golfers' Association "Golfer of the Year".

Boros will fire his 18 holes that day on the difficult Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh, site of the 1953 Open. Proceeds of the event will go to the USO for work with service personnel and the National Golf Fund for charitable causes.

Golfers with their handicaps who beat Boros will receive a medal bearing the inscription "I beat Julius Boros on National Golf Day, 1953".

Tournament entry blanks will be available at each of the Peninsula golf courses.

ARCHERY CLUB IN SUNDAY SHOOT

The Monterey Peninsula Archery Club will have a shoot Sunday, 1 p.m. in Pebble Beach, at the Hill Gate course.

There will be prizes for novelty and skill shoots. The public is invited.

the CAROUSEL



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the last of the ARTISTS

Sam Harris, popular local artist (sometimes bearded, sometimes not), will wind up the current "Artists at Work" series Tuesday evening with a demonstration on painting a figure study in oils.

The event is sixth in a weekly series which has been presented jointly by the Carmel Art Association and the Adult School under the direction of Kay Rodgers.

Harris' presentation will start, as have the others, at 8 p. m. in the Art Association Gallery on Dolores Street.



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Gallery
society Gallery,
one-man shows.

He is a member and director of the Art Association.

The public is invited to attend the free-of-charge "Artists at Work" program.

CRAFTS EXHIBIT

The fruit of a double-barrelled talent - pottery and weaving by one woman - is currently on display at the Harrison Memorial Library under the sponsorship of the Carmel Crafts Guild, Inc.

Clara B. Martinie, who studied design and crafts at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the University of California and the Rudolph Schaffer School of Design, is the exhibiting craftsman.

The pottery pieces on display exemplify two techniques - free-hand modeling and throwing from a kick wheel - and emphasize color and texture in glazes.

Also exhibited are a hand-wrought copper bowl and a woven piece which makes use of various types of cotton and rayon yarn.

These monthly shows at the library are offered by the Crafts Guild to further interest in crafts on the Monterey Peninsula.

not be accompanied by harpsichord; always with an organ.

3. Number of singers must be consistent with text. That is, in certain parts the text calls for reply or query by two voices, not 50 or more.

4. There is a tendency on the part of some conductors to romanticize Bach.

A resident of Denver, Colorado, Dr. Brico conducts the symphony orchestra there.

MORE TRYOUTS FOR "FIREBRAND"

Tuesday evening, May 26, is the final date for try-outs in the forthcoming summer production, "The Firebrand," by the Forest Theater Guild.

A boisterous comedy set in Florence during the Renaissance, the story is concerned with the life and loves of the artist Cellini.

Several colorful roles remain to be filled, and the Guild welcomes both experienced and untried actors to participate in the readings.

A Short Statement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

PTA Gets Stung by a "Bee"

The local PTA is feeling sheepish today. Seems they complained the youngsters weren't learning enough. Said they couldn't even spell. So the kids challenged them to a spelling bee.

"I was captain of the PTA'sers," "Doc" Brown told me. "Both teams made the first round just fine. But on the second round Speedy Taylor went down on 'efficiency.' Then his boy Chip, who happened to be next on the school team, rattled it right off. From then on it was murder!"

So now "Doc" says that the

whole PTA is thinking of signing up for night school!

From where I sit, it always pays to look and think before you leap to conclusions. Take those folks who would deny me a temperate glass of beer without a moment's thought. They wouldn't want me to interfere with their personal preferences for, say, buttermilk. It's a good idea to think twice before you "spell out" rules for your neighbor.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation.

When we came here from the East Coast, we discovered... Gas and electricity are cheap in California

says Mrs. Richard W. De Bruyn, of Vallejo, shown with her husband and children



Now P. G. and E.'s
low rates save
the De Bruyns money

In their pretty Vallejo home, the De Bruyns use these appliances to make living more pleasant:



The De Bruyn's
P. G. and E. bill for a
recent month . . . \$13.38

The same amount of
gas and electricity in
their former Eastern
home would cost \$31.10

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P. G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

WHAT'S IN A NAME?



photo by Jeradine Lamb

Not long ago a new, new local dramatic group was formed. It decided to try Ibsen in - and on - Carmel.

Nucleus of the group was Lydia Markow, for ten years the leading actress in the famous Alexandrinsky Theater in Leningrad.

"What shall we call ourselves?" said somebody.

"Call us nothing," said Mrs. Markow (pronounced "Markov"), positively. "Nothing."

"Oh, no," came the protest. "We've got to call ourselves something, if only for the posters. Let's call ourselves 'The Lydia Markow Players.'"

"If you do, I quit. I am through. No," said the great woman. "What's in a name, anyhow?"

What's in a name? Just this: in Europe, the name "Lydia Markow" means fine acting. In Carmel, if Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" goes over, it will mean the same

Noel Sullivan, Lydia Markow and Said Riza rehearse Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

thing.

"But I don't know," said Markow, in an interview at the Golden Bough Theater this week. "It is my first English-speaking part. I must work on my English, create my part and direct the play. It is difficult."

"Also, 'Rosmersholm' is extremely difficult to play. Like all plays by Ibsen, it has a great deal of philosophy in it. It needs skill, to make it believable to an audience. It should be like real truth, real life, to them."

"The play is like a Greek tragedy. I play the part of Rebecca, a woman of about 30 who came from the wild north. She was a friend of the hero's wife, who is dead already. She is in love with the hero, but no one knows it. And she doesn't admit it, because she feels she was

guilty in the wife's death. And she was guilty. Now she feels she has no right to be here in this world, and she goes away.

"It is difficult to put this part into words. There is so much underneath, in Ibsen."

When asked about the different "schools" of acting - whether the European approach is unlike that of America - Markow was cryptic. "Good acting means good acting. Bad acting means bad acting. It is the same everywhere," she said.

There are many "good" actors in the United States, Markow says. "I saw the first Drama Quartet, with Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Morehead and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. That was fine, very fine. And recently I saw Miss Julie Harris in the movie, 'Member of the Wedding,' and the play, 'I Am a Camera.' I like her very much."

Mrs. Markow came to the Peninsula in 1950, when her husband, poet Vladimir Markow, secured a teaching position at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey. Her entry into Peninsula dramatics came with the direction of two plays at the First Theater - "Camille" and "The Girl From Out Yonder."

She doesn't talk much about her past, which includes enduring the siege of Leningrad and a period as a prisoner in Germany during the war. She's only interested in the play.

"We are getting somewhere - Said Riza, Noel Sullivan, James Hartman, Dorothy Goudge, Milton Stitt, set designer Erice Franke and I," she says. "The rehearsals are going better all the time. 'Rosmersholm' will be ready for the public on June 5."

Maugham Play Opens At Wharf Theater

"The Circle" - not a theater, this time, but a play by Somerset Maugham - will open this evening at the Wharf Theater in Monterey, to play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for three weekends in May and June.

Called "a wise and witty comedy" by Critic John Mason Brown, the play concerns the return of Lady Kitty Champion-Cheney and her lover to the home they had deserted 25 years before.

The pair are greeted by Lady Kitty's son and quite unexpectedly by Lady Kitty's husband.

Barbara McMahon, last seen in the Wharf's production of "The Rose Tattoo," will play Lady Kitty. Thomas Brock will depart from his usual role of director to play Lord Porteus, the lover. William Hawley, a veteran Wharf performer, will play Kitty's stuffy young son, and Terry Eby will be seen as Mr. Champion-Cheney.

The play will also feature Peggy Cease, who will be remembered for her outstanding performances in "Blithe Spirit" and "Amphitryon 38," and Dave Scanlon, a newcomer to the Wharf, as the young lovers who are determined to follow in the older lovers' romantic footsteps.

"The Circle" is considered one of Maugham's best plays. It contains all of the shrewd wit that has made so popular the recent motion picture adaptations of his short stories.

Robert Carson directs.

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THEATRE

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Sat. Mat. 1:45. Sun. com. 1:45 to 11

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JOHNSON LEIGH

WED. - SATURDAY

"WE WERE STRANGERS"

John Jennifer
GARFIELD JONES

Your COMMUNITY Theatre

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde nr. 8th. 7-4044

(2 blocks So. of Pine Inn)

ENDING TOMORROW NIGHT

(Saturday Matinee 2:30)

No Time For Flowers

it's your time for
LAUGHTER!!!

The funniest satire
since "Ninotchka"!

Starring

VIVECA LINDFORS

PAUL CHRISTIAN

Comedy of life behind The Iron
Curtain. Filmed in Vienna, with

English dialogue

FIRST TIME

IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

STARTING SUNDAY

H. Rider Haggard's Famous

AFRICAN ADVENTURE STORY

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

DEBORAH KERR

STEWART GRANGER

The best close-up to date of Africa

British-made, in superior

Technicolor

STARTING WEDNESDAY

One of the season's best

THE FOURPOSTER

REX HARRISON - LILLI PALMER

Evenings

7:00 & 9:00

Mats. Wed.

Sat. Sun. 2:30

GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYERS CIRCLE (Theatre-in-the-round)

Casanova near 8th
at rear of Playhouse

Phone
7-4044

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED AGAIN!

THE CURIOUS SAVAGE

By John Patrick

Directed by Lee Crowe

TONIGHT, TOMORROW
AND SUNDAY at 8:30

Tickets at Playhouse

Box-office (7-4044)

during motion picture

hours. Also at Browse-

Around Music Shop

(7-4125)

Admission \$1.00 plus tax

Hill Theater



Have YOU seen MANON?
"CECILE AUBRY, gorgeous, voluptuous 19 year old French find is the reason Americans are flocking to see the daring French film 'MANON'!" - JOURNAL

plus

UPA'S "LITTLE BOY WITH A BIG HORN"

NEXT TUES - WED - THURS

OBJECT -
MATRIMONY

J. A. RANK

COMEDY

A Quartet of unique episodes, originating in a marriage bureau managed by two elderly spinsters, sets the stage for another delightfully unusual film experience - from Britain!

MARRY ME...
DEREK BOND - SUSAN SHAW
NORA SWINBURNE
Produced by BETTY BOY



plus - "SATIN SLIPPERS"

AN AUSTRALIAN BALLET FILM

Carmel Beach Scene



Parking Survey Hit By Delay

Carmel's parking survey was in for another delay, it was learned this week.

Robert W. Graver, traffic engineer with the California State Automobile Association, has been called into the Armed Forces for two weeks of active duty.

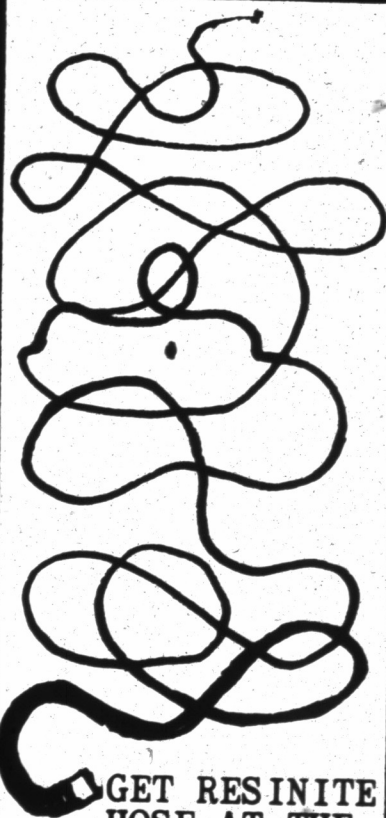
He informed the Council he plans to work on the survey on the side and to report back at the June 3 council meeting.

RIDE A BIKE? THEN READ THIS LITTLE ITEM

Carmel children who would like to enter a bike parade, rodeo and races to be held on Saturday, June 6, the day preceding the 50-Mile Handicap Bicycle Road Race, can get further information by contacting the Monterey Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, phone 2-7402.

The junior event, open to all children free of charge, will feature prizes for winners in various events.

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GROVE LAUNDRY, 472, Lighthouse Avenue, P. G.

A toast to a happy future is exchanged by Therese Carroll of Monterey and James Hare of Carmel after their recent marriage. — Photo by Arthur McEwen

Classified Advertising Dial 7-6451

LOST - Carmel Highlands - grey male Maltese cat "Bop" white breast. Reward, Parker Box 3704.

...

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Sunday Services 11 a. m. and
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Wednes. Evening Meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading Room at 7th and Monte
Verde.

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Except Wednes. when it closes at
7:30 p. m.

Open Sun. and Holidays 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

R. (Bill) Boshalle



"I WOULDN'T BE CAUGHT DEAD AT A DOG SHOW"

"I wouldn't be caught dead at a dog show, or for that matter, ever subject a hound of mine to such an ordeal."

This remark is not only a familiar cry of cats, but of some people who consider dog shows a place where perfumed aristocrats of the race, not worth their weight in salt, cavort.

Chances are they have never been to a show or haven't any idea what it's all about.

Frankly one doesn't have to be a canine breeder to get a kick out of an event like the annual Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show which will be held at Pebble Beach Sunday.

Chances are if he has a pet he can pick up enough free samples of food to make it worth while.

Then again, if he is a student of the human race, he should find it amusing to note the close

up with the best in his breed. The fact that there will be 1,000 dogs entered will afford ample opportunity for a measurement of Bowser.

Then again, if you are about to purchase a dog, a visit to the show and a talk with various breeders may convince you what you want and where you can get one and what points you should look for.

The informality of the Pebble Beach one-day show and the fact that dog breeders like nothing better than to kibitz about their dogs makes this easy.

Your problem may be something like that of a friend of mine whose son one day brought home a dog with claims that it was a pure-bred Briard.

Frankly, my friend, who had never had a dog as a boy, had never heard of the Frenchmen's special. Therefore, he and his young son made the trip to the show last year. They found that their Briard was a first class Airedale.

Still another reason for attending a show is to witness the obedience trials, where you can pick up some fine pointers on how a dog should be trained.

As to the dog raiser who has an entry, whether he is a professional or an amateur, a dog show offers him an opportunity to see how his product stacks up with the rest of his breed in competition.

This has the end result of improvement of the breeds, with dog breeders, both amateur and professional, striving for perfection.

The whole thing is something like a tournament: individual

class judging until a best of a particular breed is selected. The best of breeds then compete in general classifications of dogs, like working dogs and sporting dogs. The winners of these big classes then compete for the best of show.

Obedience trials generally fall into three of four classes. The trials vary from those for inexperienced dogs to those who have won certificates in previous competitions.

The novice trials cover elementary obedience work while the advanced trials go into jumping and scent discrimination.



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CARMEL

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resemblances of the variety of dogs entered and their owners.

Actually the casual dog raiser or potential servant of His Honor has other equally good reasons to attend.

If your dog isn't entered, you may want to see how he stacks